

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 7, No. 191

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, August 28, 1923

Single Copies, 5 Cents

LAUNCH PLANS TO PREVENT A COAL FAMINE

Conference Called To Provide For Distribution Fuel To States Most Affected By Anthracite Strike

WOULD EDUCATE PUBLIC IN USE OF SUBSTITUTES

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Plans for elaborate organization to save the eastern and middle Atlantic states from suffering in the event of a suspension of anthracite mining September 1, were launched by federal fuel administrator Wadleigh, here today at a conference with representatives of Governors of eleven states, coal carrying railroads, and other agencies to aid in an emergency. The program includes smooth distribution through the affected area of such anthracite as is available, of bituminous coal, fuel oil and other substitutes to the regular anthracite supply and the inauguration of a widespread campaign of education to teach the public to conserve fuel, and how to use hard coal substitutes.

KNOXVILLE KIWANIS ARE PLANNING FOR CONVENTION

That a number of Knoxville Kiwanians are planning to attend the district convention here next month is indicated by the following item in the Knoxville Sentinel:

Leaflets telling the many things in store for Kiwanians who attend the Kentucky-Tennessee Kiwanis convention at Middlesboro September 27-28, have been received by C. L. Eddleman, secretary of the local club.

Edmund P. Arras, international president; Fred C. W. Parker, international secretary; Roe Fulkerson, editor of the Kiwanis magazine and Jules Brazill, master entertainer and song leader, will all be at the convention and a splendid program is being arranged by the Middlesboro club.

A large number of the members of the local club are expected to attend the convention, going to Middlesboro by automobile or train. Twenty-two reservations already have been made.

COMMUNITY CHEST EXECUTIVES TO MEET FRIDAY

A meeting of the directors and the chief executive committee of the Middlesboro Community Chest will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the office of Major E. S. Helburn, according to William Wallbrecht, secretary. Notices to this effect are being sent out to the executives today.

A report from the financial committee showing expenditures from the fund since the Community Chest was started and from the by-laws committee will be made. Other business important to the Community Chest will be transacted at the meeting.

ROAD ROLLER IS STALLED ON GLOUCESTER AVENUE

A large road roller of the Humboldt Construction company became stuck in the soft soil on Gloucester avenue yesterday and was still there this morning.

Efforts to pull the huge machine out by trucks were made but these only resulted in more firmly imbedding the roller in the earth. The ground is particularly soft and spongy at that point.

The roller was pulled out later in the day.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—For Kentucky: Partly cloudy and cooler in west and showers in east portion tonight. Wednesday fair.

ALVIN OWSLEY TO BE DECORATED

Legion Commander Will Be Decorated By French Commander of Ruhr District

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 28.—Alvin Owsley, commander of the American Legion, was officially informed today of the French government's decision to make him commander of the Legion of Honor or will receive the decoration at the hands of General Degoutte, French commander in the Ruhr at Dusseldorf, Thursday.

Calvin's Bye-O Cart



Ever see a baby buggy like this one before? President Coolidge's father is very proud of the vehicle in which the infant statesman was cradled.

ATHLETIC PARK DEED EXECUTED

Instrument Vests Title To Property In City—Committee To Be Appointed

Deed for the East End athletic park was executed between the city and R. E. L. Chumley of Pennington Gap yesterday. The instrument vests full warranty title to the property in the City.

Some lots in the West End which have long been owned by the city and which have not been of any use to it and \$1,000 from the Community Chest, formed the consideration. A small sum was also given for the old grandstand which was not owned by Mr. Chumley.

It is understood that a permanent committee to manage the park will be appointed by the Community Chest executives.

Nurse Supervisor Here

Miss East, supervisor of the Washington Division of Nurses, is in Middlesboro this week. She is with Miss Wilhelmine Marx here. Miss East says that she is well pleased with the work that is being done in Middlesboro.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press
Cattle 300, steady, unchanged; hogs, 900, fifteen higher, tops \$9.50; sheep, 900, steady, unchanged.

Legion Head Outlines Program To Be Submitted to Next Congress

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 28.—The American Legion will present to the next Congress a program of legislation formulated to obtain justice for those who fought in the World War and to stimulate a spirit of patriotism and higher citizenship in this country.

The legion's first interest is the welfare of disabled veterans of the great war. We shall ask for legislation amending the War Risk Insurance act to extend the scope of hospitalization and rehabilitation to thousands of sick and wounded comrades who are unable to obtain relief under the provisions of the Sweet bill, and that Congress consider thoroughly the report of the senatorial committee named to investigate the Veterans' Bureau.

Farm Aid

The legion will urge that aid be extended only to those veterans who deserve assistance.

Adjusted compensation for all war fighters will be pushed by the legion and there is very little doubt that it will be granted in the next session of Congress.

It is our plan to minimize the cash option of compensation and to place special emphasis upon the land settlement and farm aid features.

If thousands of virile and energetic veterans could be induced to go back to the land, America would prosper from an increase in production, whereas today there are vast areas of land uncultivated because of an actual shortage of man power.

As a definite means of furthering world peace, and justice to all we shall ask Congress to adopt legislation providing for universal draft of capital, labor and industry in all future wars, so that the man in the trenches will not bear the brunt of the conflict while those who stay at home prosper.

Select Immigrants

Believing that the safety of our in-

AIRMEN OUT FOR 4TH WORLD RECORD

Capt. Lowell Smith and Lt. John Richter Begin Epoch Making Flight, Aug. 28

By Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 28.—With the mechanism of their airplane functioning perfectly and with three world's records for speed shattered, Capt. Lowell Smith and Lt. John Richter, United States army airmen, today are still in the air and giving every indication they will hang up several more marks before the end of the epoch-making flight which began yesterday.

MRS. EMELY LARGE DIES AT FORK RIDGE

Mrs. Emely Large, 70, died at her home in Fork Ridge yesterday, of cancer. Mrs. Large is the mother of Mrs. David Smith of this city. She is survived by six children: Mrs. Adam Puckett, Lansing, Va.; Mrs. Julia Woolson, Fork Ridge; Mrs. Ed Tipton, Garrett, Ky.; Mrs. David Smith, Middlesboro; Mrs. Leshe Ray, Brynning, Tenn.; and one son, Milton Large.

The funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. E. F. Burnside assisted by the Rev. A. H. Gragg will conduct the services.

Legion Head Outlines Program To Be Submitted to Next Congress

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 28.—The American Legion will present to the next Congress a program of legislation formulated to obtain justice for those who fought in the World War and to stimulate a spirit of patriotism and higher citizenship in this country.

The legion's first interest is the welfare of disabled veterans of the great war. We shall ask for legislation amending the War Risk Insurance act to extend the scope of hospitalization and rehabilitation to thousands of sick and wounded comrades who are unable to obtain relief under the provisions of the Sweet bill, and that Congress consider thoroughly the report of the senatorial committee named to investigate the Veterans' Bureau.

The legion will urge that aid be extended only to those veterans who deserve assistance.

Farm Aid

Adjusted compensation for all war fighters will be pushed by the legion and there is very little doubt that it will be granted in the next session of Congress.

It is our plan to minimize the cash option of compensation and to place special emphasis upon the land settlement and farm aid features.

If thousands of virile and energetic veterans could be induced to go back to the land, America would prosper from an increase in production, whereas today there are vast areas of land uncultivated because of an actual shortage of man power.

As a definite means of furthering world peace, and justice to all we shall ask Congress to adopt legislation providing for universal draft of capital, labor and industry in all future wars, so that the man in the trenches will not bear the brunt of the conflict while those who stay at home prosper.

Believing that the safety of our in-

MODIFICATION OF AGREEMENT IS APPROVED

Contract of 1922 Modified So That State Now Pays In Excess Of \$8 Per Foot On Cumberland Avenue

ANOTHER COUNCIL MEET SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

The modified contract for the East End street improvements, providing that the state pay all expenses in excess of eight dollars per lineal foot on the proposed East Cumberland avenue work, was approved by the city council last night. The action of the body gives the mayor authority to execute the contract for the city.

The modification amends that part of the original contract executed between the city and the state October 3, 1922, which provided that the state pay for one-third of the work. This condition of the agreement applies only to East Cumberland avenue; the state will pay for one-third of the cost on Fitzpatrick avenue.

An ordinance modifying the present specifications for work on the Middlesboro streets was passed. It provides the concrete be of 1-3-6 mixture, or what is known as class B; that the base be six inches in thickness; that the concrete be made of crushed limestone or clean river stone or that other materials of equal quality may be substituted.

It further specifies that concrete bases be painted before asphalt is applied where the nature of the ground or the natural dampness warrants it. Work that is not satisfactory or in accordance with specifications may be stopped after it has begun.

Authority to have the minutes of the May 31 council meeting corrected was granted by request of the city.

An unusual number of men were present at the meeting. All the seats were taken; others sat in the windows or remained standing during the entire meeting. An hour and a half was spent in reading the minutes of the previous meeting after which about fifteen minutes were devoted to the business of last night's meeting.

The meeting adjourned somewhat abruptly, Mayor J. H. Keeney announcing that another meeting would be held tonight, to take up some important matters not reached last night.

INDIANS MAKE HUGE GOLD FIND

General Stampede To Tokat River Being Made From All Parts Of Alaska

By Associated Press.
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 28.—Discovery of placer gold reported to run as high as four dollars to the pan on Tokat river, 60 miles from the Alaska Railroad, is the cause of a general stampede from Nenana and other inland points, according to advices received here. Indians made the find.

Cars Damaged In Accident

A car driven by Sam Thompson collided with one driven by a man named Shibley at Twenty-fourth and Gloucester avenue last night resulting in damages to both cars. Neither driver was hurt. It is said that Shibley failed to indicate he intended to turn the corner, thus causing the collision with the other car.

HATS, LATEST STYLE SOLD FOR A QUARTER BY AMATEUR VENDOR

A pleasing assortment of millinery is on display at the city hall. These are chic creations of felt and fur and other designs which cannot be adequately described except by the manufacturer or the salesman.

These hats are marked six dollars wholesale, some of them, yet at least four of the lot were sold for twenty-five cents each.

Charlie Alexander, a colored lad of eighteen, is in jail on charge of unlawfully being in possession of the hats. He had sold Betty Martin two of them after which he left the remainder of the assortment at her house where they were found by the police. It is thought that they have been stolen from some wholesale house, though this is a matter of conjecture since the youthful prisoner has not divulged any information as to how he came in possession of the hats.

WORLD'S EYES ARE FOCUSED ON POINCARE

Prime Minister Now Subject Of Universal Comment—Will Have Important Part In Settling International Problems

MAN WITH "POKER FACE" HAS NUMBER NICKNAMES

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Who's the most important person in the world?

All Europe makes the same answer—smilingly or frowningly, proudly or profanely, as the case may be: "Raymond Poincare."

Upon this little 63-year-old bearded Frenchman—whose beard seems queerly to droop and bristle at the same time!—world eyes are focused.

Some say he will be Europe's salvation; others say he will be Europe's damnation. But they all agree that he's the man to be reckoned with, the man who sits in the world's greatest gambling game with a "pat" hand and a "poker face."

Lawyer, writer and master politician, this prime minister of France by virtue of France's strategic position, its army and its air fleet governs Europe.

"If Poincare remains in office," they tell you in Paris, "every government in Europe—and America, too!—will have to reckon with him. If he falls from power his fall will have the effect of a quiet revolution in France that will have echoes all over Europe. They hate him in Germany, and they hate him in England."

What next from Poincare?

This is the way an observer in London answers the question:

"If Europe is a powder barrel, Poincare is the man playing with the lighted match. If Germany is full of open wounds, it is Poincare who is poking them to keep them open. If England is really trying to bring peace on the continent, it is Poincare who bars the way. If France actually has the only practicable plan, it is Poincare who is expected to point the way."

Poincare—whose policies are the despair of the rest of Europe and his whiskers the delight of caricaturists here and abroad—is highly explosive both as an orator and a writer. He proved it when he was trying to bring down the Briand cabinet.

Then, called a power, he had to act or swallow his words. He acted. He took France into the Ruhr. And he has just announced he won't get out.

He is the most nicknamed person in French politics. Clemenceau is simply the "Tiger." But the list for Poincare begins with the well-known "Poincare-la-Guerre"—Poincare-the-war. Meaning, of course, that he helped bring about the war which began in 1911. Only the other day one of the publications bitterly opposed to him called him:

"Poincare, Poincaroff, Poincaruhr, Poincarit."

The "roff" refers to his bringing about the close political and military alliance between France and Russia of the years. "Ruhr," of course, refers to his taking the French army into the Ruhr. "Rit" refers to a charge that not long ago, when making one of his numerous speeches in a war grave yard, he laughed. Friends explained that it wasn't really a laugh; that the spit got in his eyes and caused him to grimace!

Born in 1860, son of a government official, educated for the bar, Poincare had a long and distinguished career in the chamber of deputies and afterwards in the French Senate. He was president of the republic during the war and is now premier. Supported in the main by the bulk of the Barisien press, he is nevertheless the object of sharp attacks. He has been described as "made for war, made by war."

Rev. Powell Here

The Rev. William L. Powell, pastor of the Baptist church at Wallins, is in Middlesboro today. He will move to Wallins as soon as the parsonage, now under construction, is completed. He says he likes the town very much and that there is a wonderful opportunity there to work for the cause of Christianity.

Girl Scouts Camp At Lake

Twenty members of the Red Rose and Blue Bird troops of the Girl Scouts are now thoroughly at home in Camp Wobelo at Fern Lake. A program of maneuvers has been planned by Mrs. W. C. Stair which will go into effect immediately.

CANTRILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION AT LOUISVILLE FOLLOWING RECENT ABDOMINAL OPERATION, CHICAGO



J. CAMPBELL CANTRILL

RACE RELATIONS TO BE DISCUSSED

Mid-Western Conference Will Be Held In Kansas City From Aug. 29 to September 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.—Ways to better the relations between the white and negro citizens of the United States will be discussed by prominent speakers of the country at the Mid-Western Race Relations conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to be held here August 29 to September 5.

Presentation of the Spingarn medal awarded every year for the most distinguished achievement of an American citizen of African descent, will be made by C. B. Griffith, attorney general of Kansas, acting for Gov. J. M. Davis, who is ill. Prof. George Washington Carver of Tuskegee Institute is the winner of the medal this year, it being awarded to him in recognition of his discoveries in agricultural chemistry and of his adaptation of the peanut, sweet potato and other products to new uses.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Gov. Arthur H. Hyde of Missouri, Representatives Leonidas C. Dyer, sponsor of the federal anti-lynching bill; Miss Mary E. McDowell, Chicago's commissioner of public welfare; Mrs. Thomas W. Bickett, widow of former Governor Bickett of North Carolina, who will represent the Inter-Racial committee of the South; Harvey L. Ingram, editor of The Des Moines (Iowa) Register; Lester A. Walton, of The New York World, and Mrs. Alice Dunbar-Nelson of Delaware.

MARTIN-PAGE FACTORY TO BE CLOSED FOR ONE WEEK

For the purpose of making some necessary repairs in the plant and to give the employees a vacation, the Martin-Page overall suspender factory will be closed for a week, beginning today.

A general overhauling of the machinery and plant will take place during the week's shutdown and most of the eighty-five employees will have a rest. Horace Martin, manager, says that the factory has plenty of orders.

FOUR SELECTED TO ATTEND GRAND LODGE IN OCTOBER

Four men were elected representatives to J. O. P. Grand Lodge at the meeting of local lodge No. 295 last night. The meeting of the Grand Lodge will be held at Central City on October 9-10. Members selected were: Charles E. Cooke, W. R. Jones, John Green and Arthur Kent. F. B. Vanech was chosen local representative of the grand master.

Fred L. Swail, H. F. Gibson and J. B. Williams were initiated into the order last night.

K. U. Driver Hurt

Ollie Hartfield, driver of the K. U. ice truck to Pineville, was hurt yesterday when he slipped on the platform and fell. His shoulder was dislocated. He was considerably better today and returned to Middlesboro.

Poor Rudy

LONDON—Since Rodolph Valentino and wife have been so pestered by newspaper reporters and photographers in England, they plan to visit Italy for a real honeymoon.

Democratic Candidate's Condition Is Declared Serious—Will Not Be Out For Several Weeks If He Survives

DAWSON MAY POSTPONE OPENING OF HIS CAMPAIGN

At 2:30 o'clock Cantrill's physician said while his condition is critical he is not in immediate danger of death.

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 28.—J. Campbell Cantrill, Democratic candidate for governor, underwent an abdominal operation last night at a hospital here and today is reported to be in a critical condition.

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 28.—Dr. E. L. Henderson, Cantrill's personal physician, today declared Cantrill was in a serious condition. He said, "He" was brought back from Chicago Monday with ruptured appendix with peritonitis. He was operated on last night."

Cantrill was brought back from Winnetka, a summer resort in north Chicago Monday morning and immediately taken to a hospital. He became ill several days ago, according to the physician, who added that the present illness is an outgrowth of an attack of acute bladder trouble eight weeks ago. Cantrill has been on a vacation in the north since the close of his campaign leading to his victory in the primary as candidate for governor. He planned to return to Kentucky this week and open a campaign preliminary to the November election. Dr. Henderson said that Cantrill's condition was all that could be expected but that even with a normal rate of recovery he would not be out of the infirmary for several weeks at least.

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 28.—The Post today indicates that even if J. Campbell Cantrill, Democratic nominee for governor, survives his illness it seems certain that he will not be able to make the race for governor. "He will not be in a condition to survive the strain of his coming campaign. Mr. Cantrill realizes this himself and, before he went into the operating room he conferred with J. O. Morris, his campaign manager, and with Dr. Milton Board as to his future. He expressed certain wishes to them. The Post adds, "The nomination for governor will be made by the Democratic state central committee. The nominee must be a man who represents the principles and policies Cantrill fought for." The Post indicates that friends of Cantrill are anxious that James B. Brown, of Louisville, be named.

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 28.—Charles I. Dawson, Republican nominee for governor, today said upon hearing of the illness of his opponent, J. Campbell Cantrill, he would postpone the opening of his campaign from September 6 until a later date if Cantrill's condition did not improve.

MOTORCYCLIST OF NATIONAL FAME GONE TO PITTSBURGH

E. J. Dolson, factory representative of the Excelsior-Henderson motorcycle company, has been in Middlesboro recently to close 1923 motorcycle distributing contract with W. G. Colson, local dealer.

Mr. Dolson won the record in motorcycle riding from Boston to Chicago not long ago. While here he gave several demonstrations in fancy riding. He left here for Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday evening.

TO INVESTIGATE GASOLINE PRICES

Attorneys General Adopt Resolution Make The Search Thorough and Nationwide

By Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—The National Association of Attorneys General in session here today adopted a resolution deciding upon a "thorough and nationwide investigation into gasoline prices."

Middlesboro Daily News

Published every afternoon except
Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

F. D. HART, JR., Business Manager
ROBERT L. KINCAID, Managing
Editor
KATHRYN BURCH, News Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at
Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class
Matter.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to the use of the name
of all news dispatches credited
to it or otherwise credited to this
paper and also the local news pub-
lished herein.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER**

ONE YEAR	\$7.00
SIX MONTHS	\$3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.50
ONE WEEK	.15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

The simple inherit folly; but the
prudent are crowned with knowledge.
—Prov. 14:18.

Prudence is the necessary ingredi-
ent in all the virtues, without which
they degenerate into folly and excess.
—Jeremy Collier.

PROPOSED BOND
ISSUE FOR ROADS

With candidates of both parties fa-
voring the proposition of submitting
the bond issue to the vote of the peo-
ple in 1924, the question of whether or
not we will have good roads in Ken-
tucky during the next five years is one
for the people to decide.

It appears from statistics furnished
by other states having the same pri-
mary system mileage as Kentucky, and
having already voted bonds, that the
sum of \$50,000,000 will be adequate
to build the state's primary system.

It has been further pointed out by
those in a position to know that a
small tax on gasoline or revenue de-
rived from other sources connected
with the operation of vehicles will be
sufficient to pay the interest on this
proposed indebtedness.

Surely those who oppose this issue
when it is submitted to popular vote,
as it is almost certain to be next year,
will be greatly in the minority. The
roads are for the people; they will
form a great chain that connects all
sections of the state. It is to the in-
terest of every individual to boost for
good roads and to favor the bond issue.

Kentucky is now nationally known
as the "Debtors State." It is our duty
as citizens to assist in any practicable
manner in having this stigma removed.

DRINKING
DAYS

Drinking among passengers at sea
has been steadily getting less and less
for the last 20 years. T. D. Smith
makes this comment. He's chief
steward of the White Star liner Adri-
atic, and he has been 35 years in the
North Atlantic service.

The decline in drinking is a genuine
prohibition movement, and not be-
cause liquor costs have gone up, Smith
believes.

He says: "Efficiency in business—
with telephones, wireless, radio, taxi-
cabs, electrical devices and the gener-
al demand for more speed—has de-
stroyed the old idea of doing business
in the forenoon and devoting the rest
of the day and night to drinking."

That just about sums up the probi-
tution movement in the last analysis.
It came as a matter of efficiency, rather
than of morals.

Smith says that when he first went
to sea the ships were so small and
tossed about so much in storms that
"only hardy individuals cared for the
North Atlantic trip except in May,
June and July when there were pros-
pects of fine weather."

He recalls that many of the old-
time liner passengers were hardened
topers who could drink all day and
most of the night without ever getting
drunk.

Their favorite breakfast, served at
11 in the morning, was deviled bones
with champagne.

The best whiskey in those days cost
only 90 cents a quart, with gin 50
cents and beer was served at
6 cents a bottle. "Maybe this explains
the origin of the expression, 'good old
days.'"

The old-time ocean passengers
bought their booze aboard ship, by
the bottle. And at dinner time in the
first-class dining saloon 30 years ago
champagne was seen on every table.

Liquor flowed freely at all hours of
day and night. Many of us can recall
when John Barleycorn was the silent
partner of business on shore also, it
was common for a drummer to
take a prospective customer out and

Tom
Sims
Says

When hubby cooks supper, lavite
the doctor and dentist.

A man will brag about his own
cooking. If his wife cooked like it,
he would eat at a restaurant.

The way to tell salt and sugar apart
is the other one is the one you think
you hate.

Take the guard off an electric fan.
Rend blades out. Now, you have a
fine egg beater.

Anything may be kept cool forever
by trying to boil quickly when the gas
is bad.

All you need for opening cans is
a small can opener and a big bottle
of iodine.

Keep a cat in the kitchen. When
you spill something kicking the cat
helps wonderfully.

Cook with oil instead of lard. It
makes the hair grow.

Place an asbestos guard over your
thumb and you can stick it in the
gravy with comfort.

Don't whistle in the kitchen. Whis-
tling may make the sausage bark and
come to you.

Soda helps burn of they are on you.
Nothing helps them if they are on the
meat.

Keep ants out of the sugar. Fill
sugar container with salt. Then the
ants will leave.

Difference between lunch and lunch-
can is lunch may be food while lunch-
can may be a salad.

It is all right to eat breakfast in
pajamas, or bath robe, or what have
you?

Eat slowly, chewing food well. Fast
eating sets a very bad example for the
flies.

Keep your elbows off the table. This
is so comfortable you are liable to eat
too much.

When asking for the cream, "Please
drive the cow up this way" is consid-
ered bad etiquette.

Never sing at the table. Food is
too high to sing about. You can't get
it for a song.

Pick the bones out of fish. It is
bad table manners to pick them out
of your neck.

If you drink with a spoon in the
cup wear a pair of goggles to keep it
out of your eye.

Place a cloth napkin over your nose
while eating onions and some kinds of
cheese.

The proof of the pudding is in di-
gestion, or indigestion.

Never ask what is in the hash. You
might find out.

A watched pot never boils over.
Too many cooks make a stew.

The honeymoon ends where the coal
bill begins.

Expecting nothing is an excellent
way of getting it.

Silence is silver. Many a small
brother gets a dime for keeping his
mouth shut.

Long skirts are dangerous for wom-
en. Short are dangerous for men.

It is unlawful to shoot a gasoline
man unless he wears a mask.

Fashion note: Big gasoline men will
wear diamonds.

BREAKING IN

Lady—My good man, why don't you
start into business?

Tramp—'I'd open a bank, mum. If I
only had the tools.

SALESMAN \$AM

IN THE MORNING, HANGING OF OUR SOUL, START
IN THE MORNING DEPT. AND TAKE A RECORD OF
THE NUMBER OF EACH ARTICLE WE HAVE
ON HAND

GREAT SCOTT SAM!
YOU OUGHTA BEEN
THROUGH WITH
THAT DEPT. TWO
HOURS AGO!
HUSTLE UP!!

I GETCHA
GUZZ.

42 18
31 72
69 12 91

AND COUNT THESE
DARNED PINS
YOURSELF

SAV-IF YOU'RE
SO DARNED FAT
CMON IN HERE

MEAN- WOTS IN BIG IDEA?
VA SLEEPING ON TH'
JOB?!!

The Tangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST
EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
COPYRIGHT 1925—NEA SERVICE INC.

NIGHT LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH
GRAVES HAMILTON TO
HER DAUGHTER, LESLIE
PRESCOTT

I forgot to mention that in Karl's
last letter which came while you were
very ill, he asked my permission to
give Alice what he called a modest
string of pearls. I think it is propo-
sitions, although I know that a string
of pearls means nothing to him. What
do you think about it? In some way
Alice has found out that he wants to
give them to her and she cabled me
yesterday begging me to give my con-
sent. Wire answer. Mother.

Night Letter From Leslie Prescott to
Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton

I think it would be perfectly all
right. Let Alice have her pearls. She
has always seemed to feel rather en-
vious of me since she gave me that
lovely set of imitation ones. I think
at times she wanted them back. Alice
is not grown up yet, although she
thinks she is. We all know that Karl
looks upon her as his little sister.

Cable From Mrs. Joseph Graves Ham-
ilton to Alice Hamilton

Tell Karl he has my consent to give
you the pearls. Be sure it is a small
string and the pearls are small. Others
would not be becoming to a young
girl.

Cable From Alice Hamilton to Mrs.
Joseph Graves Hamilton

I was sure you would give your con-
sent that I had already accepted the
pearls from Karl. They are wonder-
ful. You are a dear and Karl the
sweetest thing that ever lived. Alice.

Cable From Karl to Mrs. Joseph
Graves Hamilton

Thank you, my dear Mrs. Hamilton,
for giving me one of the greatest plea-
sures of my life.

sure of my life. Alice is very hap-
py. Consequently so am I. Karl.

Note From Mrs. Harry Ellington to
Mrs. Leslie Prescott

Harry told me today that you were
able to see visitors. I have not yet
gotten over the shock of our accident.
I think the sight of you, my dear, in
full health will have a calming effect
upon my nerves.

Will you accept these little lace pil-
lowslips for John Jr.? My, but you
are a lucky girl! Not only do you get
over your accident splendidly, but you
have thrown in for good measure with
the gift of your recovery a perfectly
beautiful baby boy.

Harry says Jack is always raving
about him. Expect me in about four
this afternoon.

Jack tells Harry that he would like
to get you a new car, but he is afraid
to suggest it to you for fear you will
feel you could never drive another. I
told him that was all nonsense, so if
you just intimate to Jack that you
have no fear of driving again I ex-
pect you will see another coupe at the
door when you are able to go out.

I hope you will take me for your
first ride.

With love, Ruth.

**TOMORROW: Leslie Prescott writes
to Sydney Carion—A wonderful gift.**

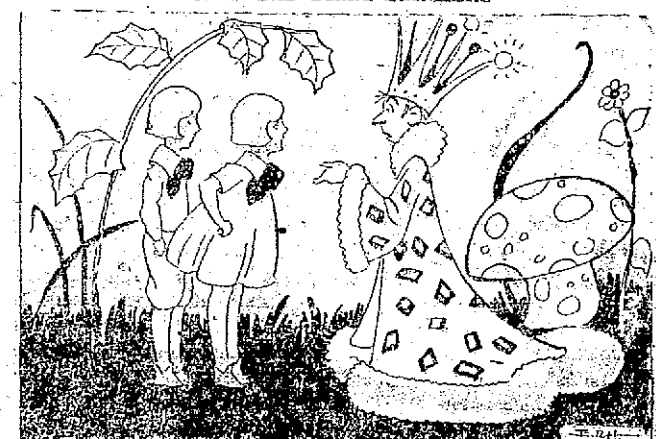
SUBSTATIONS AT MANRING
ARE PROMPTLY REBUILT

The substations destroyed by fire at
Manring on August 12 have been re-
placed by Yeager and Sampson, local
Westinghouse agents, in record time.
Installation of two new rotary con-
verters was completed and the substations
started Friday.

The two substations of the Sterling
Coal and Coke company were struck
by lightning and were entirely de-
stroyed in the resulting conflagration.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton
NO. 23—BAD BILLY BLINKERS



"If you'll please find Billy for me," begged King Snookums. "I'll certainly
be much obliged."

"If all the Pee Wee Landers are
home again," said Nick to King Snook-
ums. "I think we'd better be going
back to the Fairy Queen's palace."

"Just wait a minute until I see,"
replied the tiny King.

So he called Mister Codger and asked
if all the noses had been counted that
day.

"I'll go and see," answered Mister
Codger and soon came back with the
word that one nose was missing, be-
longing to Billy Blinkers. "And natu-
rally," he added, "Billy was missing
also, for Billy, like most people, had
followed his nose."

"If you'll please find Billy for me,"
begged King Snookums. "I'll certainly
be much obliged, for he lives with his
Aunt Dinah Duster and she won't give
me a minute's peace if he's lost."

"We'll find him," declared Nick.
We'll start right away and look every-
where. Don't worry any more."

King Snookums sighed with relief.
Now he could take his afternoon nap
in peace!

So off went the Twins to find Billy
Blinkers for his Aunt Dinah Duster.

As Pee Wee Landers are tiny, even
when grown up, Pee Wee boys are

still tiny. "And Billy was small for
his age. So he was likely to be most
anywhere at all."

"I'm sure he hasn't left Pee Wee
Land," said Mrs. Spider, who lived in
a large web stretched between two
burdock leaves. "I've watched every
fly and bug that left Pee Wee Land
today and not one of them had a pas-
senger on his back."

"Then we'll look for him right here,"
stated Nauey.

But Billy Blinkers wasn't anywhere,
it seemed. They looked down every
ant hill and behind every stone and
under all the grass tangles and toad
stools. But no Billy!

"Oh, dear!" cried his Aunt Dinah
Duster, wiping her eyes on her apron.
"If Billy would only come back, I
wouldn't make him wipe his feet, or
wash his neck with a scratchy cloth,
or wear his shoes and stockings or
anything."

"Honest?" came Billy's voice sudden-
ly as if from the sky.

And there was Mister Billy grinning
down at them from a dandelion puff
where he had been hiding all the time.

"I think he needed a good smacking,"
said Nauey.

"I think he needed a good smacking,"
said Nauey.

"I think he needed a good smacking,"
said Nauey.

"I think he needed a good smacking,"
said Nauey.

The local electrical agents communi-
cated with the supply house at Hunt-
ington immediately after the fire. The
apparatus was shipped on August 12.

In Five Minutes

RANGOON—Recently a tornado
swept through Moulmein, near here,
and in five minutes rendered hun-
dreds homeless.

A Fokker monoplane has remained
in the air continuously for 36 hours
5 minutes 20 seconds, and covered 2-
541 miles.

Berton Braley's Poem

THE BAD BOY

There's a light in the window for me.
But I ain't so strong for it. Gee!
I'm s'posed to show up about eight.
Tonight I am awfully late.
I've stayed out till 'way after nine
And when I get home I'll get mine!
I know it because I can see
A light in the window for me.

My Ma will be wondering where
Her wandering boy is tonight;
And I'll be in trouble for fair
The minute I come into sight.
I wish I'd gone home when I should,
I'm scared as a feller can be.
I know I'll be getting it good.
There's a light in the window for me.

I only hope Dad is away
For Ma only scolds me, but Dad,
When I'm too late comin' from play,
He wallops me, wallops me bad!
Of course I ain't awfully afraid,
But I'm kinda sorry I stayed.
I don't like it much when I see
A light in the window for me.

Service—Our Motto And Name
Service Motor Co.
New 164 Old
Eighteenth St.

MOVING
Immediate Service
All Kinds of Hauling
Phone 317
J. H. BIGGERSTAFF
The man about town with a record

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42, Cumberland Ave.

**LON YOAKUM
DRUG CO.**
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

COAL

FOR SALE
Delivered or at Mines.
Lump, Run of Mine
or Slack.

PRICES REASONABLE

Call New Phone 130

J. A. THOMPSON

BY SWAN

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

How Oft As I Her Beauty Do Behold

So oft as I her beauty do behold,
And therewith do her cruelty compare,
I marvel of what substance was the mould,
The which her made, at once so cruel fair,
Not earth, for her high thoughts more heavenly are;
Not water, for her love doth burn like fire;
Not air, for she is not so light or rare;
Not fire, for she doth freeze with faint desire.
There needs another element inquire:
Whereof she mote be made—that is, the sky;
For to the heaven her haughty looks aspire,
And eke her mind is pure immortal high.
Then, sith to heaven ye likened are the best,
Be like in mercy as in all the rest.
—Edmund Spenser—

Thimble Club

To Meet Tomorrow

The Thimble Club of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Ladies Aid Society

Will Meet Tomorrow

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the church. A business program is planned. Mrs. H. H. Hutchison will have charge of the meeting.

Baptist Circles

Will Meet Thursday

A special social meeting of all the Ladies' Circles of the First Baptist Church will be held on Thursday afternoon, at the church. This is in accordance with a custom that a fifth Thursday in the month, which comes rarely, shall be given over to the special meeting. Mrs. J. R. Hoe is in charge of the program.

Miss Margaret Ketrone

Marries W. L. Moore, of Knoxville

Miss Margaret Ketrone and W. L. Moore of Knoxville were married yesterday at the city hall by the Rev. W. L. Brock. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for Knoxville where they will live. Mr. Moore is

connected with the American Loan company there.

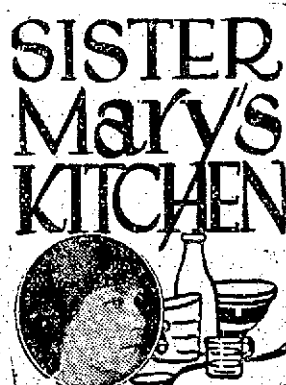
Boosters' League Social Postponed

The midnight social which was to have been given tonight by Dr. H. L. Gragg, Charlie Hurst and the Rev. E. F. Burnside at the home of Doctor Gragg has been postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Emily Large. The social which is being given the Boosters' League of the First Methodist church will probably be held some time next week.

Mrs. H. C. Williams Entertains At Bridge

Mrs. H. C. Williams entertained at bridge at her home on Cumberland avenue this afternoon in honor of her house guests, Mrs. G. R. Smiley of Louisville and Miss Katherine Weyniss of Gallatin, Tenn.

The color motif carried out in the decorations and refreshments was yellow and white. Goldenrod, the first of the fall, was massed effectively throughout the entire lower floor. White clematis hung from the chandeliers. The favors were French candies in an almost perfect imitation of a bouquet of daisy flowers. Miss Henrietta Gordon and Miss Margaret Davis assisted with the serving. About fifty guests were invited.



Custards

Custards makes an ideal summer dessert. A meal deficient in meat supplying the necessary calories of protein is brought to perfect balance by the right dessert.

Custards require careful watching during baking to make them perfectly firm and smooth. The oven must

not have a growing fire back of it because the temperature should not increase. Eggs should always be cooked at a low temperature and the milk and egg combination is no exception. Baked custard is so easily digested that in a family with children or an invalid—the one dessert answers for everyone.

Custards with fruit are delicious and most acceptable when fruits are in season.

Apple Custard

Two pounds apples, 3-4 cup sugar, 4 eggs, 2 cups milk, 1-8 teaspoon salt.

Pare, core and slice apples. Steam with one-half cup sugar and three tablespoons water till soft. Rub thru a fine sieve. Scald milk. Beat yolks of eggs with remaining sugar and salt. Pour scalded milk slowly on yolks, stirring constantly. Return to fire and cook over hot water until custard coats the spoon. Do not let the custard boil during cooking. Beat the whites of two of the eggs until stiff and dry. Beat in four tablespoons of sugar. Put apple pulp in a baking dish, pour over custard and cover with meringue. Bake eight minutes in a moderate oven.

Plain Baked Custard

Two cups milk, 1-3 cup sugar, 3 eggs and 1-8 teaspoon salt, nutmeg.

Beat eggs slightly with sugar and salt. Heat milk to the scalding point and add to egg mixture. Stir until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Pour into buttered custard cups or one large buttered baking dish.

Sprinkle with nutmeg. Set in a deep pan of scalding water. The water should come at least two-thirds of the way to the top of the molds. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Do not let the water boil while baking. When a silver knife is cut into the custard and comes out clear the custard is done.

Caramel Custard

Six tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons water, 2 cups milk, 3 eggs, 1-4 cup granulated sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Put the brown sugar in an iron or aluminum frying pan. Heat, stirring constantly, until syrupy. Add boiling water and cook two or three minutes. Butter and warm custard cups. Put two tablespoons caramel in each cup. Beat eggs slightly with sugar and salt. Scald milk and stir into mixture. Add vanilla. Pour into cups and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven.

Maple Custard

Boil 1-2 cup maple syrup until thick and reduce one-third. Use as the caramel is used in the preceding recipe.

Make custard as in caramel custard. These proportions are calculated to serve four persons.

Your Health

Keep Your Face Healthy

Nothing pleases a woman like being told she is "different."

Some men fall for the same bunk.

That is why a woman wishes to be known as having a different odor in her face powder or rouge. Result, about a thousand different powders, cosmetics and face builders, all to make milady beautiful.

Anyone who stops to think will agree that a beautiful woman is a healthy woman.

Your skin is the overcoat of your body. It fits you better than any coat you ever had, particularly the part of it that shows on your face. If any pimples, blotches, blemishes or scales appear on its smooth, velvety surface it shows to your discomfort and disadvantage and sometimes disgrace.

The skin of the face mirrors your character, to an extent little thought of by most people. Beauty is only skin deep, is a common expression. It is not true. Beauty reaches far down into your life and character, to the depths of the real foundation, simple health and hygiene. Perhaps this is not strictly medical, but it is true.

A caterpillar, in the course of a month, will eat 6,000 times its own weight in food. Some people try hard to emulate the caterpillar and then wonder why they are not healthy and beautiful.

The face is subject to such disorders as erythema, rosacea, eczema, lupus, erythematosus and malignant growths of many kinds. Do not aggravate your sensitive skin by artificial adornments. A little cold cream or sensible wash for the face may be necessary at times, for facial massage which is always helpful.

Simple foods, such as bran or wheat, green vegetables, milk and fruits, should be eaten. Pure air with proper exercise promotes the functions of the skin and keeps the blood in nourishing condition.

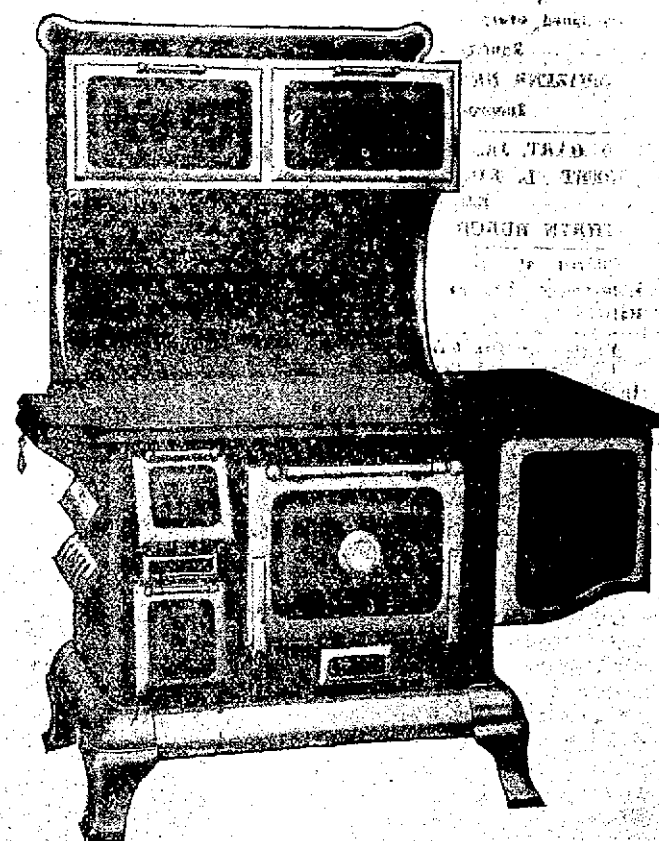
To Whiten Clothes

Kerosene in the boiler will whiten clothes which have become yellow from long lying. For things very yellow or grimy mix kerosene, clear lime water and turpentine in equal parts. Shake until cream, use a cupful to a boilerful of clothes and keep over the fire a half hour.

Salt Bath

Wash new brown or black silk stockings in salt water before the suds touches them. The salt will keep the color fresh.

Come In
and
see
the
Copper-
Clad

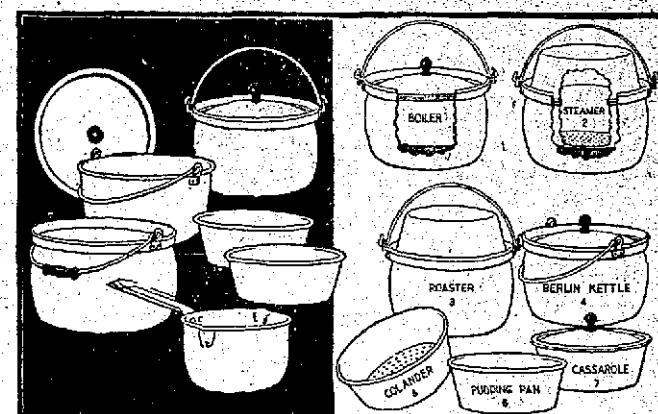


Copper-Clad Demonstration AT OUR STORE Now Going On

We know that Copper-Clad is truly "the World's Greatest Range" because we are thoroughly acquainted with its superior construction and many exclusive service-giving features.

If you are considering the purchase of a new range, by all means let us show you the Copper-Clad and explain its many wonderful features. Then after you have compared Copper-Clad with other malleable ranges let your own good judgment guide you in your purchase.

This Beautiful Set of Aluminum Ware FREE



"Free" means that this ware does not cost Copper-Clad buyers one cent. It is a reward for buying while the Copper-Clad Crank is here and is offered by him as an additional inducement to attend this sale. This ware is very substantial and just the kind that you would select if buying for your own use.

REMEMBER!

This Aluminum will not be given with range purchases after this week.

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR RANGE
BUY A COPPER-CLAD

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18—Associated Stores—18



"As president of this corporation I recommend to you directors that you order for the new buildings

GENASCO BARBERS ASPHALT ROOFING"

This President, Like Other Wise Buyers,
Orders the Roofing Made to Stand Wear

BARBERS ASPHALT ROOFING

—LATITE SHINGLES — INDIVIDUAL SHINGLES
—SMOOTH or SLATE SURFACES

Note:—This roofing is the covering for some of America's oldest and largest factories.

Middlesboro Hardware Co.

The Keen Kutter Store

LIE DETECTOR PROMISES TO DISSOLVE THE WORLD-FAMOUS ANANIAS CLUB

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 28.—The tongue may lie magnificently, but the finger tips always tell the truth.

This is the premise upon which the latest "lie detector" is being perfected here, an invention which may obliterate "legal escape" from crimes committed.

The experimenter is Dr. Albert Schneider, dean of the Berkeley School for Police Officers and instructor in criminology at the University of California summer session.

First experiments in eliciting truth from subjects have been highly successful, according to Dr. Schneider, and the very near future will witness its practical application in the unravelling of crimes.

The instrument, known as the mirror galvanometer, consists of a switchboard, the galvanometer proper, and two connecting wires. It functions by means of the electricity generated by the living cells of the body under emotional stress.

Finger Tips

The method of procedure is simple. The subject is comfortably seated in a chair, perfectly screened from the apparatus as well as from the observer.

The tips of his fingers are then placed upon two non-polarizing electrodes on the switchboard. The electricity proceeds from the finger tips, over the wires to the galvanometer, causing a small mirror, delicately balanced there, to deflect.

The observer waits until the mirror comes to rest, then starts his test. This may be either by question and answer, or by related words, or by exhibiting certain objects to the subject. The related word test is that now widely in use in mental tests wherein the examiner says a word and the subject responds with a related word as quickly as possible thus "horse," "earrings," "house," etc.

Each emotion, according to Dr. Schneider, will cause its own particular variation, making the mirror to deflect in a manner dissimilar to the deflection caused by any other emotion. Thus, though in each case the words might be "I am not guilty" there would be a different electrical reaction upon



DR. ALBERT SCHNEIDER

the mirror in cases where one is attempting to deny a crime of which guilty and where the other was innocent and indignant at being associated with the crime.

Has Been Tried

"All emotions register upon the galvanometer," declares the doctor. "With a little practice, it is not difficult to determine at once just which emotion is controlling the electrical current. Thus anger, excitement and joy cause marked increase in mirror deflection, while worry, fear and mental depression lessen the deflections to a marked degree."

The mirror galvanometer of the type being used by Dr. Schneider, the D'Arsonval type, has been used previously and successfully in diagnosing disease, and it has been discovered that the mirror deflection caused by pathological conditions varied extremely, and was greatly modified by emotional states.

This phenomena suggested to Dr. Schneider the possibility of applying it to well persons and to so construct

it as to adapt it for measuring degree as well as kind of emotion.

While the doctor's first instrument in this experimental work is that already described, he is also working upon two others, all three based upon the same principle. The other two, the string galvanometer and the capillary electrometer, may be more sensitive to emotional stress than the mirror instrument, says the doctor, and thus become perfected as instruments for measuring subtle emotions too vague for his present machine to catch.

KENTUCKY WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Louisville—Work on new addition to Pendennis club to start soon.

Brooksville—Bracken County Review installs electrical equipment.

Clay City—Improvement to be made on local school building.

Augusta—Kentucky Power company takes over supervision of municipal electric plant at this point, to save city good sum monthly.

Louisville—\$42,712 contract let for new colored school on Virginia avenue.

Clay City—Road leading to Forge crossing being put in good condition.

Brooksville—State roads being resurfaced in Bracken county.

Augusta—New addition to local public school building planned to cost \$17,400.

Lawrenceburg—New \$10,250 house to be constructed.

Shelbyville—Reconstruction of several streets nears completion.

Louisville—\$130,000 3-story office building planned for west Market St.

Versailles—New front to be erected at Versailles Christian church.

Dayton Springs—New extension of Illinois Central railroad from this place to Central City now under construction, 16 crews employed.

Hazard—Local hospital to have new equipment.

Henderson—Contract awarded for paving 23 blocks.

Louisville—Gas and electric company employees to receive pensions.

Maysville—Work of resurfacing and repairing Maysville-Lexington pike under way.

Louisville—\$70,000 clinic building to be constructed at Second and Chestnut streets.

Brooksville—Approximately 12,000 bushels new wheat received by the Farmers and Merchants Milling company of this city.

Mays-Lick—New St. Rose of Lima church under construction.

Louisville—Kentucky Wall Plaster company completes construction of new \$150,000 addition to warehouse.

Viva—New Diamond coal company resuming operation.

McRoberts—Louisville & Nashville railroad plans to construct 25 mile connecting link between this place and Elkhorn City.

Hopkinsville—Dark Tobacco Growers Cooperative association closes up approximately 4300 contracts.

Corbin—Heath Lumber company, capitalized \$500,000 organized for general lumber manufacturing.

Flemingsburg—Flemingsburg Telephone company takes over property of Tilton Telephone company, system to be enlarged.

Pembroke—Kentucky-Tennessee L. & P. company rebuilding distributing system and building big substation.

Owensboro—Owensboro Clay Products company organized, plans construction of big manufacturing plant.

Louisville—Rainbow coal company, capitalized \$250,000 organized to develop state coal fields.

BUILDING NOTES

Sam Weinstein and Co. will erect three five-room bungalows on Winchester avenue.

Permission has been granted by the city to Bill Hill to erect a brick building at the rear of the Lyman department store on Lathbury avenue. The new building will be used for a cleaning and pressing establishment.

John Hilder is building a nice bungalow.

Materials for painting the roof of the city hall have been ordered.

C. E. Lyons is preparing to erect a house in Northwest Middlesboro.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Middlesboro, Ky., at the office of the Clerk of said city, up to noon on the 30th day of August, 1923, will receive sealed bids for the construction, repair, reconstruction and improvement, including curbing and guttering, of Lynnwood Road from the East curb line of Englewood Road to the East curb line of 24th Street; and 18th Street from the North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the North curb line of Lathbury Avenue; and 19th Street from the North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the South curb line of Lathbury Avenue, including the intersections thereof, in Middlesboro, Ky., at the exclusive cost of the owners of real estate abutting said streets in accordance with ordinances, plans, and specifications heretofore adopted by the Board of Council of the City of Middlesboro, Ky., and of record in the office of the Clerk of said city.

Said bids will be received for the construction, repair, reconstruction and improvement of said streets competitively with concrete base and concrete wearing surface, concrete base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface and limestone base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface and scarifying and resurfacing in accordance with plans and specifications for each of said types of improvement heretofore adopted by the Board of Council of said city by ordinances of record in the office of the Clerk of said city in Minute book "F", page 463 etc., Minute book "G", page 67 etc., Minute book "G", page 144, etc., and Minute book "G", page 405, etc., except the tenfoot gutters.

Bids to be accompanied by certified check for \$3,000.00.

Right to reject any and all bids reserved by the city.

CITY OF MIDDLESBOROUGH, KY.

By J. H. Keeney, Mayor
M. G. Hubbard, Chairman of the Street Committee, Board of Council, City of Middlesboro, Ky.



Are You BUILDING?

Everything for Building

and did you ever use D. M. ROSE & CO. Oak Flooring?

This is one oak flooring that is manufactured with the tongue to fit the groove. We guarantee that it will not shrink as it is kept in steam heated ware rooms until ordered out to be laid for your floors.

D. M. Rose and Co. oak flooring will run one grade higher than any other flooring.

When you need oak flooring call us.

Bell County Lumber & Coal Company

Both Phones 300

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel



Every Woman Should Send In An Answer

WIN \$20.00

Suggest a Name for Middlesboro's New Ice Cream Corporation

SECOND PRIZE

5 Gal. Ice Cream

Rules:

Send in one or two names. Contest open to everybody. Six ladies will judge names. Mail all answers to—

J. L. MANRING & CO.

Just Let Us Serve You Once Is All We Ask

Because a trial will put you on the list of regular customers who have appreciated Allen Service for twenty-three years.

When you buy there are two considerations paramount: Are you getting the quality you have a right to expect? Are you dealing with a concern that gives Good Service and assures you of fair treatment.

Consider these questions and our record as you can verify it by asking any Allen customer (you will find one nearby) and you will read a new meaning in that question we have asked so many times—

"Is It as Good as Allen's?"

ALLEN

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE

ALLEN

LUMBER CO.

Phone 316

Cumberland Ave.

Motion Pictures, Not Bullets, Will Eventually Insure World Peace



CATHERINE A. GILES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Shooting pictures instead of bullets, to insure a lasting world peace is the plan of Katherine A. Giles, president of the Brotherhood of Man Foundation of Washington.

In this battle of celluloid films against cellulose powder, Miss Giles hopes to enlist the support of the mothers of all nations.

It is their sons who fight it is they who suffer. Why should they not unite against war? she demands.

War and preparation for war is not the way to peace. They have never brought peace and they have never kept peace. What peace did the last war bring? Only hatred, jealousies, passions to provoke new wars.

Wisdom brings brotherhood, brotherhood brings understanding, understanding brings love and tolerance and love and tolerance bring peace.

"This understanding of man by man

of the Jew by the American, of the Russian by the Greek, of every people by every other people, can be brought about in no other way so effectively as by the medium of the motion picture.

Proposed Fund

The motion picture speaks a universal language. Any one can read any heart translate the message of the film. No other contact so intimate and direct can be established between peoples. No other medium can so eloquently and forcefully express what is after all the great fact of experience—the oneness deep in their hearts and purposes of God's people everywhere, whether they be known as Christians, Buddhists, Mahometans or what not.

Miss Giles proposes a fund for the production of such pictures—pictures to preach the oneness of mankind, the frailty of wars and the beauties of peace—to be raised by the mothers of

the world through the Brotherhood of Man Foundation, which has been incorporated under the laws of Delaware. Under its charter the foundation would be empowered to produce and distribute pictures.

A first monumental picture entitled "Reality," in which the author seeks to get under the skin of all peoples and lay bare the fundamentals that move universal hopes and desires, already has been prepared by her.

Officials of the Vitaphone Company estimate its proper production would cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000. In order to keep clear from all possible commercial entanglements, however, which might hamper the most effective use of such films she hopes the foundation will be enabled to finance and produce the films themselves. Any wealthy pacifist desirous of letting his dollars break into the movies need look no further. The Brotherhood of Man Foundation will welcome him!

"Why Fight?"

Miss Giles appeal to the mothers of the world for support in her campaign is strengthened by the fact that her own son, now 20, would be listed among eligible cannon fodder, "in any new war."

Of course in time of war we'd fight. All of us would," she declares. But why fight? The fighting doesn't settle anything. Whatever, if anything it settled is settled by a group of men in conference about a table anyway.

Patriotic? Of course. But patriotism she contends may be expressed as effectively and more helpfully in peace than in war. When the late war broke out she renounced her title of Baroness von Gluntz, acquired through a marriage with an Austrian nobleman, resuming her maiden name.

Black-haired dark-eyed with boundless energy and enthusiasm she gives the impression of one who will have peace even if she must fight for it. Indeed, she openly announces her willingness even her determination to fight for peace.

But not with bullets or poison gas or bombs. She'd use moving picture films.

THIS LITTLE WORLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Had O Henry's character set out to find the voice of the city in San Francisco instead of in New York he would have had a more difficult job.

For San Francisco is a city of impulse, changeable as a woman.

She acts from the heart in time of emotional stress, the head plays a secondary part.

Thus when the boys came home, the large eastern cities planned elaborate ceremonies long in advance and held them exactly as per schedule. Here, too, committees planned and schedules were announced.

The parade started up Market street according to program, but then came impulse, triumphant. A mother saw her son whom she had been notified was dead. She broke the rope barriers and rushed to him. With a cry of joy the rest of San Francisco followed. The boys were engulfed in swarms of relatives and friends, kissed and stamped in a riot of gladness.

Then the parade proceeded. But each soldier boy was the center of a group of civilians, his gun and helmet were carried for him. He was the adored of his knot of welcome, all oblivious to the fact that he was supposed to be part of a parade.

So it was that San Francisco acted straight from the heart when President Harding died.

No official proclamation was issued before San Francisco bowed with grief and acted. Merchants, business men, professional men, women, industry, all, every body in the city was sad and, being sad, called off the day's labors to mourn.

Offices and stores were opened only while the gay red white and blue, lining out to welcome the president, was being replaced with the black and purple of grief. That his pictures, displayed in all windows, might be decorated with signs of mourning.

Then San Francisco went home to be alone with thoughts of her dead president.

A San Francisco police reporter, met defeat when the parrot cut in with

basing his observations on long contact with swindlers and swindled, recently remarked that the average person will "fall for almost anything."

He receives corroboration from the householders in a certain district across the bay.

Just off San Pablo avenue, much traveled paved highway for autos and street cars, is a sign reading "Key



"Route Right Away" evidently a mis take of the sign painter who was instructed to reserve a right-of-way for the Key Route Traction Company.

And you'd be surprised how many people ask how long before a cat'll be along, says one neighboring property owner "despite the fact that there isn't a cat track within two blocks."

One word was enough to bring grief to a certain Los Angelesan and to land him behind prison bars.

The one word came from his parrot pet.

A group of federal prohibition agents went to search the house of one Sam Back, resident of Los Angeles.

They ransacked the usual places without result, and were about to ad



Upstairs. Upstairs. Upstairs." Taking the tip, the agents soon descended with several bottles of contraband, and Sam accompanied them to the county jail.

Be cells are exactly alike in shape, and each has a sharp point at the top

NO FEAR OF EVIL resulting from change of diet, water or climate, concerns those who take on the short trip, summer vacation or long journey, CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY Ready for emergency - night or day.

Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load....\$5.00
Black 2.50
Mine Run 2.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER

Phone

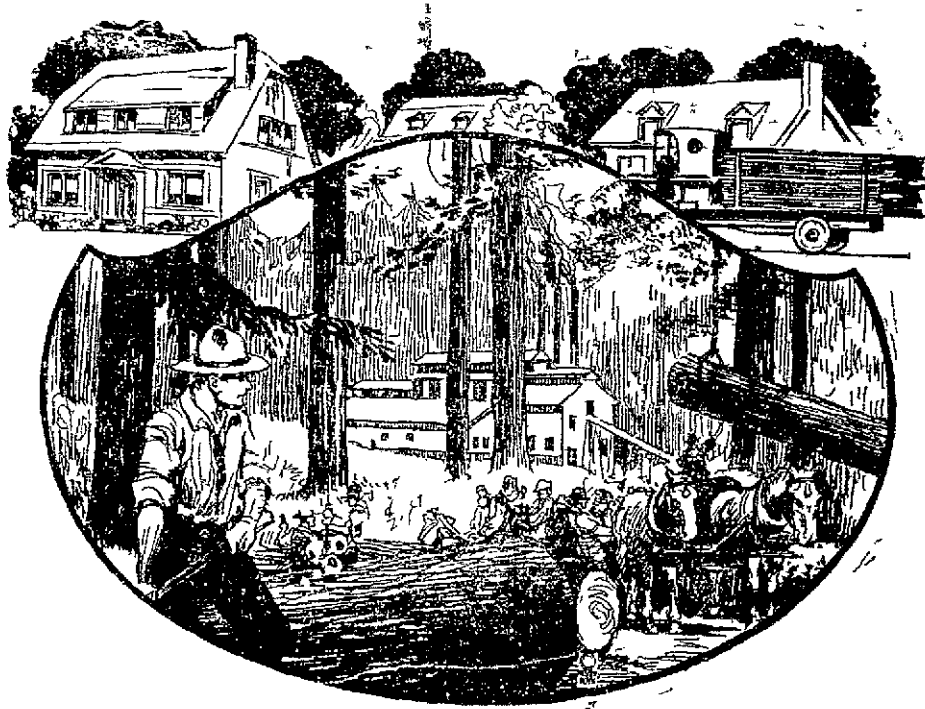
818J

"Peptonia"

A Reconstructive Tonic

Get It at Lee's

Lumber of High Quality



"Better Building Materials"

SAVES---SERVES---SATISFIES

We handle the best of virgin timber for you and sell only the output of mills whose timber supply and manufacturing methods are up to our established standard.

Customers who buy their requirements from us find each shipment uniform as to grades and quality. A careful policy of cutting, sawing and drying is responsible.

City Lumber & Supply Co.

LOCATION: North Nineteenth St.

PHONE 735

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Round Trip

Excursion Fare

\$1.52 Middlesboro To Barbourville
Account
KNOX-COUNTY FAIR

Tickets on Sale August 28 to 31

Tickets good for return to reach Middlesboro before midnight September 1st

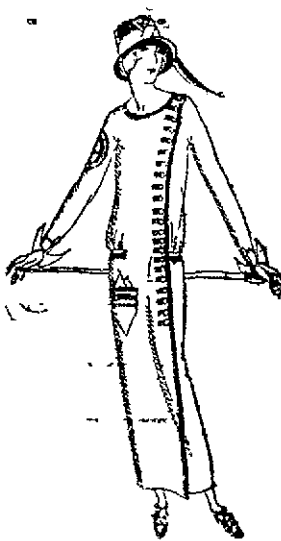
For further information, apply to local ticket agent

New Models

SILK DRESSES

Especially Priced
for Tomorrow

\$19.75



G. H. Talbott Co.

